

# The Daily State Chronicle.

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## THE NATIONAL CONGRESS.

### TRYING TO RUN LIQUOR OUT OF THE SENATE WING.

The House on the Lard Bill.—Mr. McClammy Opposes it and Grows Cynical.

[By United Press.]  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—In the Senate Mr. Plumb offered a resolution to prevent the sale of liquor in the Senate wing of the Capitol. It went over till tomorrow and the tariff bill was taken up.

Messrs. Coke and Faulkner made set speeches against the bill.

The House amendments to the Senate bill to bridge the Mississippi river (passed to-day) were agreed to.

The Senate then adjourned.

House.  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Senate bills were passed for bridges across the Mississippi between the mouth of the Illinois and Missouri rivers.

The bill for the adjustment of accounts of workmen arising under the eight hour law was discussed but went over without action.

The House then proceeded to the consideration of the bill defining lard.

Mr. McClammy, of North Carolina, opposed the bill. He knew that it was a big question; that in comparison with it, the Lard bill would sink into insignificance. He believed that when the American people considered the question, even the rulings of the Speaker and the counting of a quorum would be forgotten. The gentleman who preceded him (Mr. Brewster, of Pennsylvania) had yesterday fallen into poetry. He could not do so because he had no sleep. He could only think of the verse: "You may break, you may shatter, the land trust if you will." But if you listen to the testimony taken before the committee on agriculture, and find out what pure lard is made of, you will find that the scent of the whole hog will hang round it still. [Laughter.]

Mr. Mason said that this was a fight between the packers of impure lard and the packers of refined compound lard. He was in favor of branding every article in the market for what it really was.

Mr. Hook, of Tennessee, said that he had hoped that the machinery of the internal revenue system would have been wiped out of existence at this session of Congress. But it was evident that this could not be done, and he would vote for the bill as being in the interest of the farmer.

Mr. Forman, of Illinois, favored a tax of two mills a pound on compound lard to ensure compliance with the other requirements of the bill.

Mr. Stewart, of Texas, said that this measure was worse than its precedent, the oleomargarine bill.

Mr. Wheeler, of Virginia, appealed to Democrats to stand by their constitutional principles. The trouble, he said, was, that God had blessed the South with a vegetable superior to all other vegetables in purity. Congress was attempting to pass a law in conflict with the statutes of Almighty God.

## LABOR'S WAR.

### Strikes Arising at Some Places—And Ending at Others.

[By United Press.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—The members of the general executive board of the Knights of Labor did not make their appearance at the St. Cloud hotel until late this morning. Chief Sargent, with his companions, Messrs. Howard Wilkinson and Sweeney, were astir early, and at half past seven left the hotel to take a train for Terre Haute. Chief Sargent said this morning that at the meeting of the supreme council of the Federation, which would be held at Terre Haute on Saturday, a strike on the Vanderbilt system would undoubtedly be ordered.

HALIFAX, Aug. 21.—Spring Hills coal mines strike, which has involved nearly 11,000 men and has lasted two months, has ended in a complete victory for the union.

BOSTON, Aug. 21.—The five hundred furnace workers of Boston and vicinity have decided to inaugurate the nine hour day on and after September 8th.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 21.—Fifty non-union switchmen brought here by the New York Central to take strikers' places, quit work this afternoon. They claim they were brought on misrepresentation. This leaves the Central road here in as bad condition as at any time during the trouble.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 21.—Eight thousand miners have gone out on a strike in the Borinage district.

## An Italian's Mean and Brutal Act.

[By United Press.]

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 21.—Fred J. Crimmins, assistant editor of the Evening Sun was shot by Anthony Manilla, an Italian fruit vendor at the corner of Randolph and Croghan Sts. last evening. The Italian accused Crimmins of taking one more plum than he paid for. Crimmins laughingly denied the imputation when the Italian, without warning, placed a revolver within four inches of Crimmins' left groin and fired. Crimmins was taken to the hospital and at a late hour last night was still alive but has no chance of recovery. The Italian was arrested.

## W. H. & R. S. TUCKER & CO.

Silk, Jetted and Lace Capes.

Advance styles for early fall. Have also some from last season, all in the same lot, but prices on some of those carried over, one half.

W. H. & R. S. TUCKER & CO.

## TELEGRAPHIC FLASHES.

[By United Press.]

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 21.—A fight occurred between cattlemen at Hueco Lake about three miles from here Monday. During the trouble Calhoun Davis and two others were killed.

## ANOTHER BLOW AT THE SOUTHERN FARMER.

Hon. B. H. BURN expected and hoped to be at the State Convention Wednesday, and sent the following telegram:

W. C. STROMACH, RALEIGH, N. C.:

Lard bill up to-day, hence cannot leave. Hope you will have a harmonious convention, resulting in a glorious victory in November.

B. H. BURN.

The outlook is, that this obnoxious measure, which will work great injury to Southern farmers, will pass Congress. We had hoped that the Western farmers would aid the South in preventing the passage of this sectional and unconstitutional legislation, directed at cotton seed, but they are looking after the Western hog.

Again the interest of the Southern farmer has been sacrificed to the greed of the Western hog-raisers and the Northern hog-makers. The imposition of a tax on lard made from cotton seed will be a serious injury to the cotton planters, and it affords us pleasure to know that every Southern Democrat has opposed this unjust legislation. Weeks ago we alluded to SENATOR YANCEY's able speech in opposition to the tax.

## TURN ON THE LIGHTS.

[Special Cor. of STATE CHRONICLE.]

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 21.—The people applaud you and your progressive daily for the suggestions and intimations which were so well said in yesterday's issue, about the middle in which the Board of Aldermen of this city have involved themselves touching the matter of city lights. The wishy-washy, passive policy of these having the matter in charge is certainly reprehensible, and leads, no doubt, to the absurd proposition now laid before the board by the Raleigh Lighting company. The long delayed settlement of a matter of such vital interest to our citizens, and that too, after the matter has been adjusted by arbitration, is enough itself to justify the Lighting company in the hope that they have only to play a namby-pamby, procrastinating game, and that they will ultimately win to repeat such a course is reprehensible on the part of the representatives of the people.

The board should hold a meeting, summons the Lighting company before it, and learn once for all, whether the company proposes to fulfil its contract with the city; and if so, let them have a time defined in which to do so; and if not let them say so, in which latter event the board should at once, without further delay, proceed to rescind the contract and take such further action as the nature of the case demands. This action would get the matter in definite shape for adjustment, and would meet the hearty approval of a taxpaying public. Would the board adopt such a dilly-dally policy as has characterized their action in this matter, were it their own business? The people have waited long and very patiently—"they want lights and are willing that a fair price should be paid for them." Delay is dangerous; darkness is objectionable, not so much as has half lights and no lights (such as has been furnished under the present contract). How long will the present state of things exist? We will see.

## NO CONFERENCE ON QUAY'S RESOLUTION.

[By United Press.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 21.—The postponement of the consideration of the Quay resolution, this morning in the Senate, was the result of a conference held late last night between the leaders of the Republican party, Senator Quay and Senator Edmunds being present. It was determined, as one of the Senators present at the conference expressed it this morning, that it would be better for the Republicans to wash their dirty linen behind Republican doors and not in the presence of the Democrats. Accordingly it was resolved to call another conference to be held to-night at which it will be proposed to agree to lay aside the election bill for the present—that is, during this session of Congress—but to take no formal action in the Senate to that end; to notify the Democrats that this action has been taken and ask them to fix a day for taking a vote on the tariff bill and for adjournment; to agree to take up the election bill next December and to take such action at that time as may seem feasible to give a vote on it at an early day. Mr. Quay and Mr. Edmunds both agree to his proposition and the chances are that it will be adopted.

## A Railroad in a Muddle.

[By United Press.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—A special to the World from Bristol, Tenn., says: Judge R. A. Richardson of the court of appeals, of Virginia, on Tuesday appointed John M. Bailey receiver of the South Atlantic & Ohio railroad.

Before Bailey arrived all the rolling stock of the company was sent to the other end of the road and the wires cut. The books, papers and money of the company were securely locked up, and the officers went over the line into Tennessee to avoid service of process. Later the officers of the road secured an order from the United States court restraining Bailey from interfering with the property, and the road is still in the hands of the old management.

## Peace After War.

[By United Press.]

PARIS, Aug. 21.—A cable has been read at the Guatemalan legation here to the effect that peace has been signed between Salvador and Guatemala.

## AN OPEN LETTER TO BLAINE

CHAS. F. MCKESSON, ESQ., URGES HIM TO USE HIS INFLUENCE AGAINST THE PASSAGE OF THE FORCE BILL.

Mr. McKesson Points Out the Terrible Results That Will Follow the Passage of the Force Bill.

[The following open letter is sent us by CHAS. F. MCKESSON, Esq., a prominent Republican of Burke county, with the request that a place be given to it in the columns of the CHRONICLE. It is in the line of many expressions lately made by Southern Republicans who see that the passage of the bill would be ruinous to the South.—EDITOR.]

MORGANTON, N. C., Aug. 20.

To Hon. J. G. BLAINE:—

I am doubtless a stranger to you, and yet you are a kind of political idol of mine. With unflinching loyalty I have endorsed you for President on every occasion which opportunity offered; and was a Blaine elector for my district in '84 and was for your renomination in '88. After the last national election I felt humiliated when you, the greatest chief of the greatest party known to men, took the place of subaltern under an unknown, and as occasion has proven, an unwise and unpatriotic President.

Narrow and contracted in his views, he has never been able to raise the telescope of his vision above the line of latitude bounded by sectional prejudice. My faith in you was renewed when your letter appeared, showing the iniquities of the McKinley tariff bill. That faith was intensified when I remembered that you, as Speaker of the House of Representatives, stood as a wall of fire between my people and ruin, had come to the rescue, by opposing the infamous iniquities of the Force bill, a bill which intends to overthrow the voice of the people, and executed by a hireling gang, without their consent, a bill that will cost millions to the government, millions that will be used to corrupt the ballot-box which it pretends to purify.

Years ago, whenever bills of an unconstitutional nature were passed by Congress, the great throbbing heart of the Union felt that it had a safe refuge and shield in the Supreme Court of the United States. Has that great heart the same confidence now?

Northern Republicans seem to rely on the idea that their Southern brethren are blindly led on by a hope of spoils. For years, with no hope of reward, we have fought against fearful odds; for years we have held aloft the true banner of the Republican cross, only to see it go down in defeat before the Moslem crescent of Democracy.

Who can deny, however, that the South under these adverse circumstances has made wonderful strides in moral, mental and material progress. The Southern Democracy, composed as a rule of men of character and intelligence, a character bismarcked behind such guards and sentinels as hospitality, refinement and culture; yet regards any opinion contrary to its own as a "monstrum horrendum" and will use any means to strangle it.

Its history for the last quarter of a century is but a repetition of the strange story of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. When no election is on, it is the courtly, polished Dr. Jekyll, but when an election is on, it is the powerful, resistless, and perhaps at places, the lawless Mr. Hyde.

And yet, who can say that the South alone is the scene of political debauchery. Philadelphia, New York, Cincinnati and various other polling places north of the Potomac have often been carried by an organized band of roughs and repeaters who delighted in the subterfuge of "Rif-Rafs," "Blood Tubs" and the like.

That there have been flagrant infractions of the elective franchise in some parts of the South cannot be denied. The remedy, however, as proposed by the Force bill, is far more lawless and subversive of the peace of the country than the evil complained of.

The friends of this noxious crusade seem to see the mermaid's head and not the dragon's tail.

They forget that a rival of Theognes who while attempting to overthrow his statue was crushed beneath its fall; they forget that an avenging Nemesis still hovers way in the universe.

We had hoped that kinder relations were springing up between the two sections, so long, so sadly and so tragically estranged, and that sectional rancor was giving place to brotherly love.

We had hoped that the angels of peace had renewed their vigils over our once desolate borders, and that the Gates of Hell, which for four long years stood ajar, had forever been closed, and that the very memory thereof was giving place to the more pleasing picture of a restored and new cemented Union.

Shall we be deceived in this hope? Shall we, after a quarter of a century and a gradual growth of good feeling, be remanded to the sway of capricious soldiery?

Shall the great South, which has given to the Union Presidents and Vice Presidents, which has embazoned her fame in civic triumph and military prowess, enlarged and built up her dominions, to her history the profoundest scholars, the wisest statesmen and the most gifted orators; yea the original author and signer of the Declaration of Independence of '76, at last be made a military province?

God forbid.

As a Southern Republican, as an earnest friend of the colored man, whose rightful interest I shall ever uphold; as a man honored by his party with a nomination for the high position of Auditor of a great commonwealth; as an humble citizen of the South, I beseech you to use the influence of your great name to stay the passage of this bill.

You have but few colored men up North. Here there are thousands, prosperous and promising; everywhere building churches, schools and colleges, accumulating property—making comfortable livings.

The relations existing between the two races are amicable and harmonious. To disturb those relations, under the false

idea of enlarging the liberties of the colored man, would be a crime against him. I know the temper of the Southern people, and I almost shudder when I think what may flow from a rash execution of this wicked scheme.

If passed it will entail untold evils upon the South. It will not only retard, but roll back the wheels of her progress; unsettle her values and kindle anew the flame of prejudice which is fast dying out.

I greatly fear that the passage of this bill will prove a dovery of carnage to the "Brother in Black."

Should the time ever come when the people in the South are to be overawed by gleaming bayonets, and through that influence the whites arrayed against the black, and the black against the white, you must know what will follow.

You must know, my dear sir, that every Anglo-Saxon would be ranged under the same banner. Though oppression and sorrow be given them, and those near and dear to them, and their own lives put in the balance, and their property given over to the torch and the flame, they would forget party, and think only of their birth and their love.

Hoping that frenzied fanaticism may give place to wise councils of conservative statesmanship, I am,

Very respectfully,

C. F. MCKESSON.

## WAKE COUNTY POLITICS.

[Special Cor. STATE CHRONICLE.]

THE DEMOCRATS WILL WIN—THE CANDIDATES—THE KIND OF MAN JOHN W. THOMPSON IS.

ALEX, August 19.—The action of the Convention on Saturday gives very great satisfaction to this section of the county. All agree that it is a ticket that will and must win. The most of the candidates are well and favorably known here. Our friend and township man, W. B. Upchurch, has made very great success thus far in life, as a farmer and private citizen, and will work well anywhere that he can be induced to undertake. He is not an orator, but will make an earnest campaign, and his talks will be pointed and practical. He is very popular here. M. W. Page has great popularity among our people and will receive a large vote. Messrs. A. O. Green and J. W. Thompson spent several years of their lives with us. Green is a man of convictions. He believes something, and will be felt anywhere he may go. He will be our next Senator. Thompson is a strong man, so formed by nature, and his life has been that of a true man. A neighbor living in an adjoining township, upon being asked how he liked the nomination of Thompson, replied he wished he could give him one hundred votes.

In the days when he was steward at the county jail, he continued, "I was dealing in beef, cattle and country produce, and traded with him a great deal. I have never seen a more conscientious, upright gentleman. I really love the man. I carried chickens to him; he would buy the whole lot; he wanted some for his own use; I would begin to take out some of the best ones for him; stop! stop! you must take them as they come. I must deal honestly with the institution." This was new and unusual to me, but it was right, and it increased my esteem for the man. I offered him peaches and apples of my own raising as a token of the esteem I had for him, and in view of the large patronage he gave me. "No, sir," said Mr. Thompson, "I am a public servant and have a small amount of patronage to bestow. I must be perfectly free and do justice by all. No man can give me anything." This is something of the man we have before us for Clerk and Probate Judge. When his strength is fully worked up he will be elected by a large majority.

Space will not permit us to speak of Buck Jones, the most popular lawyer in the county of Wake, and of Longco, whom no man opposes, and of Davis and Sorrell, and that hero, Sidney M. Dunn. Suffice it to say they are all worthy men, and have shown by their lives, in their different callings, that they were worthy of the confidence that has been bestowed upon them by their fellow citizens. Can't every Democratic voter in this county secure one vote more. In this way our vote would be doubled. Let no one have any fears about the Alliance. The Alliance is made up of the best men of this county. They have the best interest of this country at heart, and no set of men will be more zealous in the advocacy and support of our ticket in this campaign than they.

I never saw our people more determined. We look for a complete redemption of our county at the ensuing election.

## WAS IT MURDER?

[Clinton Caucasian.]

## A Man With a Bullet-hole Through his Head.

On Tuesday evening a tragedy was enacted, in Turkey township, of this county. A negro named Albert Herring, lives on the place of Mr. Frank Carroll. Another negro, Grant Kenan, of Duplin county, was there. They were both out in the field and each had pistols. Two pistol shots were heard. Herring ran. Kenan was found dying with a bullet-hole through his head and a revolver grasped in his hand with one chamber discharged. It seems that each negro fired at the other. The cause of the trouble is not known. Herring has not yet been caught. Coroner, Dr. Holliday, was summoned.

## W. H. & R. S. TUCKER & CO.

Special Prices on Ladies' Fine Shoes.

After overhauling our stock, we have decided to close out several lines of ladies' fine shoes. These are not shop-worn. Popular styles and sizes to fit any one. Some at half price.

W. H. & R. S. TUCKER & CO.

## WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The Senate in secret session this afternoon confirmed the nomination of Wm. G. Riley, of Virginia, to be consul at Puerto Bello, Venezuela.

## THE PEIDMONT SECTION.

### THE CONGRESSIONAL OUTLOOK IN THE FIFTH DISTRICT.

Brower About Done For—Wake County Work Satisfactory—A Map of Busy Life in the Twin-City, etc.

[Special Cor. STATE CHRONICLE.]

WINSTON, N. C., Aug. 20.—Capt. Baldy Williams went up the C. E. & Y. V. road yesterday to be present this week at Surry court. It is thought by a good many that when Brower was renominated, and the campaign committee at Washington had handed him his campaign check, that we would hear no more of the split in the party in the Fifth district; but such does not seem to be the case. Far from it. The colored votes are now under strict organization and being urged on by their race organ at Greensboro have planted their anti-Brower banner deep in the soil and more do they cherish the idea of teaching him a lesson that he will remember.

It is their intention as far as your writer can obtain information, of remaining in a strict organization until election day, and then turn out in a body, go to the polls and there work to keep the colored voters from voting a ticket for Congress. They declare, in the words of one of their leaders, that "the Republican party must be purged of this political parasite" and it now seems as if it will be done. One of Brower's most intimate friends from Surry county was here three days ago and declared that he had already given up Granville county to our glorious uncle Baldy. "Rah for Democracy, in the old Fifth. Let the grand ball roll on."

A prominent Rockingham man to-day said that there was a strong feeling in the county to re-elect Representative T. W. Hopkins and G. T. Walker to the Legislature. Their vote in the last session for the railroad commission bill and their intense zeal in doing all they could for their county is greatly appreciated in old Rockingham, and I hope that this effort of their friends may result in sending them back again. They were both Democrats of the old school, tried and true, and should have an endorsement of their course.

Right much interest was manifested here the past week over the county Democratic convention in Wake, more in fact than over any county convention that has yet been held. The nominations of Mr. John W. Thompson for Clerk, and "Buck" Jones, Esq., for the House gave the greatest satisfaction, and many were heard to say, "Well, this is Charlie's last lick at the Clerk's salary." Amen.

To-morrow the first excursion train that has ever run into Madison over the R. & S. road will arrive there at ten o'clock in the morning from this place. Many of our people are jubilant over the completion of the road to that point, and it is thought that a tremendous crowd will go to shake hands with the Madison people, and tell them that now that bands of steel unite us together to let both our young places catch on to the progressive spirit of the age, and sail for the haven of commercial success.

The baseball fever has certainly struck this place right, as evinced by the crowds that have been attending the recent games between Charlotte and Winston, their wild enthusiasm and heavy hurrahing capacity. Winston never gets left whether it is on increase of population tobacco shipments or baseball. Although her people belong to the cool-headed business class, yet they can do more solid cheering for their boys than can be heard anywhere. Now that Winston has taken the two best games out of the three from Charlotte, and stands a good showing for the third, the tide as champion of the State truly belongs to her. If any one does contest it, let us hear.

Yesterday the land for the new \$100,000 hotel was staked off, and preparations made to lay the foundation in a very short time. It will be situated on a beautiful knoll, at the head of Front street, commanding a picturesque view of the valley beyond and the mountain peaks that loom up in the distance, among which Old Pilot raises its head to be recognized by its wonderful pinnacle and commanding statue. Around this knoll magnificent drives and walks will be skillfully prepared, and nothing will be left undone that will in any way add to the beauty of the place and comfort of the guests. The work on the laying out of lands of the Hotel Land and Improvement company is going rapidly forward, and, although it will press them close, it is expected that lots will be on sale in September.

Mr. Peter M. Wilson, whom Raleigh gave to Winston lately, is doing some excellent work here for the upbuilding of our thriving young cities. He is an exceedingly clever gentleman, and our business men count themselves fortunate in securing his services as secretary of the Hotel, Land and Improvement company. He makes friends on all sides, and with all his duties here, he is not forgetting the State Fair in October which he says will be one of the most successful on record. The programme and premium list will soon be distributed.

The foundation is being dug out for the erection of the new wholesale grocery house of Messrs. Gilmer & Morley on Main and Church streets. These two gentlemen are very good business young men and are achieving great success in their mercantile adventures. The new and commodious wholesale house of Messrs. Vaughn and Pepper is about half way up, and will be sufficiently large in which to carry on the big trade which they are able to build up in our great back country. The Hawes tobacco factory has about reached its third floor and presents already a very imposing appearance. Other building notes of minor importance could be given, but I could not take up more of the CHRONICLE's valuable space. Suffice it to say that never in the history of the State has

such a building boom struck a town. The cry is for more brick! more brick!

In to-day's Twin City Daily Mr. R. D. Moseley comes out as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for county treasurer. Mr. Moseley is a clever man and good Democrat, and, having a good number of friends, he may make a good run. Candidates are not so numerous hereabouts as they were in Wake, and, watch my prediction that the county convention will consider well its nominees and nominate a ticket that will carry Forsyth with the biggest Democratic vote since the war.

It does a man's soul good to hear the clink of the trowel, the noise of the paving laborers, and the rock crusher on our streets, from morning until night. In a few more months all of our thoroughfares will be paved with costly Belgian blocks, our sidewalks graded down and curbing lining them. Already have the hands cleared away the trees that hinder them in widening the side walks and streets, and houses are being moved back in order to lay out the city into as perfect blocks as possible.

M. VICTOR.

## "THE LAND OF THE SKY."

A Breezy Congressional Convention in Prospect—A New Bank to Loan Money at Six per Cent—Two Hundred and Forty Resolutions By The Farmers' Alliance—The Trans-Montane Branch of the University Alumni.

[Special Cor. of STATE CHRONICLE.]

ASHEVILLE, August 19.—Possibly at no time in the history of the State has there been so much guesswork and prophesying as to whom the "lightning will strike" in the Democratic Congressional Convention which meets here August 27th. You hear all kinds of speculations on the streets. The fight in the convention may end on the first or second ballot, and it may possibly go to a hundred or two. At any rate, it will be no walk-over.

Vance will enter the convention the strongest, but whether he can receive enough votes to nominate him is the question.

Johnston, Merrimon, Gudger, Elias, Crawford and Cox all have their followers. Cox also poses as the farmers' candidate. Although a millionaire and "close as the bark on a tree," Col. Cox has the good of the farmers at heart and will soon open a bank in Asheville with a capital of \$100,000 which will loan money at 6 per cent.

The convention of the Farmers' Alliance was in every respect worthy of that honorable body. A large number were present. Their proceedings were all secret, but it has leaked out that two hundred and forty resolutions were passed while they were in session.

Real estate transfers still occur. Only a few days ago Hon. T. D. Johnson sold one hundred and seventy acres of land a few miles from town for \$51,000.

Mr. W. B. Gwynn bought one-half interest in a tract of land for \$25,000, the whole of which sold for \$24,000 several years ago.

A branch association of the University Alumni has been organized. It will be called the Transmontane Branch. All persons who have been connected with the University who live west of the Blue Ridge can become members. Col. Cameron was elected president.

FINNIS.

## "SQUARE TO THE POINT."

What a Chronicle Correspondent Thinks About the Lights.

[Special Cor. of STATE CHRONICLE.]

I see in this morning's issue an article on our city lights which goes right square to the point, as the CHRONICLE usually does, except one cause of the trouble not touched upon is the limited number of lights in use compared with the area to be lighted. I hope the authorities will finally heed the complaints that are so frequent, and begin to understand that the citizens are thoroughly in earnest about this matter.

As to the matter of gas, we certainly should not go back to it unless there is no other remedy for us, but if this is the case, why, give us gas or something. We are tired of the power business. They say to us: "Wait, we will give you a 2,000 power light soon, and you will be happy." Is it wisdom to say to a starving man, "Don't touch that old fried bacon, it ain't nice—wait for a year or two and you shall have some nice chicken pie?"

X.

## W. H. & R. S. TUCKER & CO.

Attention is directed to our South window. There show a few of our new carpets. This is a reminder that great variety of carpets in North Carolina.

W. H. & R. S. TUCKER & CO.

## Married.

In Rowan county, August 20th, Prof. Wm. A. Smith, of Conover, to Miss Maggie A. Fisher, daughter of Capt. Jacob A. Fisher, Rev. R. A. Yoder, President of Conover College, officiating. Prof. Smith has returned from Germany where he studied chemistry and physics, and will fill that chair in Roanoke College, Va., of which he is a graduate.

## Weather Report.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Forecast for Virginia, local rains; westerly winds; slightly cooler, except in southern portion; stationary temperature.

For North Carolina, local showers; westerly winds; stationary temperature. Raleigh yesterday: Maximum temperature 89; minimum temperature 71; rainfall, .00.

The Laurinburg Exchange pronounces the "Dr. Cohen who passed through that section selling 'gold' spectacles a short time ago, 'a rascal, one of the concentrated stripe, and the penitentiary is too good for him.'"